## LABOUCHERE IN THE COLD.

MIS CONSTITUENTS ANGRY RECAUSE HE ISN'T IN THE CABINET.

Preparing for an Indignation Meeting at Northampton-A Few Sereheads May Try to Make Trouble for Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, Aug. 22,-Henry Labouchere, who is smarting under the slight of being omitted from Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, has addressed a letter to the President of his election committee in which he confirms the statement that the Queen herself dictated his exclusion from the

Government. Sticklers for precedent and formality are complaining of the freedom with which the Queen's name is bandled about in the dissussion over the Labouchere incident. They hold that neither Mr. Gladstone nor Labou chere had any right to refer to the action of her Majesty in such a matter. Mr. Gladstone. they declare, as the head of the Queen's Government and the repository of her confidence s especially derelict in committing a breach of etiquette by making public his sovereign's

private opinions on such a subject.

The citizens of Northampton are beginning to show resentment at what they consider a elight to their city in the turning down of Labouchers, their representative in Parliament. Northampton is a big and growing town, and yearly taking a more important part in the doings of the kingdom. The feeling that Labouchere has been insulted by the Queen because he is a faithful advocate of democratic principles is quite general among the Northamptonites, where radicalism is rampant.

A petition is being circulated, requesting the Mayor to call a mass meeting, at which an expression of the people's feeling on the subject can be made. This document is being very numerously signed, and a large and interesting meeting is assured. The various political societies whose principles are harmonious with those of Labouchere are also arranging similar meetings. Labouchere professes to

similar meetings. Labouchere professes to deprecate these movements, and declares that he did not want office, and prefers to be a free lance in Parliament; but there is every evidence that he is secretly rejoicing over the forment his rejection has aroused.

The Tory newspapers are reveiling in sarcastic comments on the situation. The St. James's Gazette suggests that Mr. Gladstone did not urgo the Queen to accept Labouchere, because he preferred Labby's opposition outside the Cabinet to his assistance within. The paper adds that it must be the bitterest reflection for such a vain man as Labouchere, and one who considers himself wonderfully cunning, that he has been overreached by an octogenarian politician whom he at heart despises, and is being laughed at by the people whom he would fain have regard him as a power in the political world.

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Labouchero is not the only disappointed office seeker who threatens to make trouble for the Gladstonian Government. He has a rival in the person of Sir Edward Reed, who is prancing about London breathing fire and slaughter because he did not have an offer of the First Lordship of the Admiraity. Reed was formerly Chief Constructor of the Navy. He always conceived himself to have been born with a title to the headship of the Admiraity, and he says that when, in 1884, he accepted the post of Junior Lord promotion was promised him by Mr. Gladstone. He was so sure of the First Lordship this time that he notified his Election Committee at Cardiff to arrange for his re-election on accepting office. Greatly to his disgust only his former post of Chief Constructor was effered to him. Heed has always been a strong advocate of a strong navy. He affects to believe that his exclusion from the Calinet indicates a cheeseparing policy on the part of the new Government, and he is priming himself to oppose so far as he can in the House the weaknesses which he alleges exist, and call for remedy.

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Here and there another sorehead appears to criticise Mr. Gladstone's Government, but these two are the most important malcontents, and their defection from the ranks of the Fremier's partisans will hardly threaten the success of his administration, though it may cause him some bad quarters of an hour in debate.

### SCATTERING HONORS.

# Peerages Conferred Upon Mir Lyon Playfair and Mr. Cyril Flower.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-A peerage has been con-Leeds. Sir Lyon is 73 years of age, and one of the most learned men in England. He is Scotchman, born in India, where his father was Inspector-General of Hospitals. He was aducated at the universities of Edinburgh and St. Andrews, and afterward studied chemistry under Baron Liebiz. After working for a short time as manager of some called printing works he became successively Professor of Chemistry at the Manchester Royal Institution, Chemist to the Museum of Practical Geology, Inspector-General of Government Museums, and Professor of Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh. He has been married three times, and his present wife was Miss He makes an An

three times, and his present wife was Miss Russell, an American. He makes an American tour every year, is Liberal in politics, and an ardent advocate of free trade.

The elevation of Sir Lyon to the peerage will leave the seat for South Leeds yacant. As Sir Lyon had a majority of 1,535, the seat seems to be safe for the Liberals.

A peerage has been conferred on Mr. Cyrll Flower, M. P. for South Bedfordshire. Mr. Flower is one of the handsomest and wealth-jest men in the House of Commons. He is 49 years of age, is married to a daughter of the house of Rothschild, and owns much property in South London. He has been called to the bar, but belongs to a firm of merchants. He is noted for riding and driving line horses.

A baronetcy has been conferred on the Right Hon, George Oshorne Morgan. Liberal M. P. for East Denbighshire. Sir George was born in 1827, and is the son of a Welsh clergyman. He was highly successful at college, and was elected M. P. for Denbighshire in 1898. He was Judge Advocate-General under Mr. Gladstone in 1880, and in 1896 he was Under Secretary for the Colonies. He is an earnest advocate of the disestablishment of the English Church in Wales. He once said that the Church was so much occupied in fighting dissenters that there was danger of its forgetting to preach Christianity.

A baronetcy has also been conferred on Sir Julian Fauncefote, the British Minister at Washington. Sir Julian was been in 1828, and was called to the bar in 1852. He has been Attorney-General and Chief Justice at Hong Kong, Chief Justice of the Leeward Islands, and has beid other important offices.

# PRAYER IN POLITICS.

# Holding Prayer Meetings in Newcastle in

Loxpon, Aug. 22 .- The address delivered on Saturday by John Morley has won everybody's admiration, if not everybody's approval, and it is believed that it will go a long way toward his reëlection. Even the Tory St. James's Gazette says it is the speech of an honest and a brave man. A curious feature of the centest is that Newcastle is placarded with announcements of a prayer meeting to be held every night at Central Hail in behalf of Morley's reelection. Hymn books are provided for those who attend the service. These hymn books have been specially prepared hymn books have been specially prepared for the occasion. The sacred songs selected are of a character to turn the thoughts of these singers toward John Morley, and the necessity of redeeming the land from its wickedness. The sermons are brief, and are confined chiefly to advocating the policy of the Liberal party, as most is accord with the doctrines of Christianity. The prayers are only three minutes long, and, what with short sermons and prayers, the meetings would be popular apart from their political associations. Those who attend are permitted to ask questions, which are briefly answered. The prayers never fail to remind heaven of the virtues of Mr. John Morley in particular and the Liberal party in general. A collection is taken up at the doors.

The Tories are making a good deal of fun of the prayer business as a feature in the election, as it is well known that Mr. Morley is a confirmed agnostic. The Tories acknowledge that Mr. Morley needs the prayers, but express some doubt as to whether he is within reach of salvation. They suggest that the prayers ought to include an earnest plea for Mr. Morley's conversion from agnosticism. It is feared that, as the meetings become better known, there will be a tendency to disorder.

# Mormon Recruiting in England.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-There is a movement among dissenters to put a stop to Mormon re eruiting in England. A Baptist Minister in the Hornsey destrict says that Brigham Young, Jr., who is one of the European aboutles of the Mormon Church, sends 500 converts to Utah annually, The greator part of these converts, he says, are English. The Mormons are very active in North London, and are said to have made many converts. A petition was recently presented to the London County Council, asking it to stop the Mormon propagandism, which is carried on principally through open air meetings. The Council considered the petition and finally refused to stop the outdoor meetings.

### A REMARKABLE SWINDLER.

esting experiences with that remarkable swin-

dler. The daring adventuress invited Mme.

Carnot to call to see the famous £6,000 mantle

said to have been ordered by the Czarina o

Russia, but which in reality was only a the-

atrical "property" worth scarcely a hundred

pounds. "I expected Mme. Carnot." said she

bring her, but I find I made a great mistake in

etiquette. I should have asked her what time

would suit her, instead of simply sending as

invitation card. I shall never forgive myself.

She had also many imaginary reminiscences

of her travels. Her impression of Copenhagen

was not a favorable one. Speaking of the

Queen of Denmark she said: "She cannot

spend a penny, as the king is so miserly. I have seen her wearing the Czarina's old dresses." The Queen of Greece, from whom Mme. Apparutf claims to have received an order for a green satin dress, was better treated. She had a touching story about the little Princess Phyra, whom she met playing with some dolls. "Would you like me to send you a doll from my country?" "Yes." replied the child, "and I shall make her a Princess of France."

The creditors acquired an immense amoun

of esteem for a woman who received such let-ters, and advanced her further capital, which, it is now suspected, she put away as a little

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

the Week. BERNE, Aug. 22.-The Peace Congress opened

been twice President of the Swiss Confedera-

present. The Baroness Sutner of Austria de-

the universities. Delegates from France, Italy, and Germany also spoke of the favor with

which peace principles were being received

and the increasing popularity of pacific ideas

HAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Penriul Mortality in Bussia-New Cases in

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-The official report

issued this morning shows an increase yester-day of 381 new cases and of 236 deaths from

cholera as compared with Saturday's figures.

The total number of new cases of cholera re-

ported yesterday was 0,891, and the deaths

The prisoners arrested during and subse-

quent to the riots at Saratoff on the 10th, inst. are on trial. They number altogether about

200 persons. M. Merozoff. President of the Nijni Novgerod Fair Committee, has arranged for the distribution among the poorer classes of 1,000 free dinner tickets per day. The total number of free dinners given in this way during the Fair will consequently amount to 50,000.

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TEHERAN, Aug. 22.—In Tabriz the number of deaths from cholera has fallen to sixty dairy. The plague rages severely in Teheran. The Vice-Governor and his wife died to-day. Several Europeans have died. The deaths number from 800 to 600 daily. At Tabriz the Mol-

her from 800 to 800 daily. At Tabriz the Mol-lahs, whose influence over the populace is very powerful, preached to the people that the outbreak of cholera was due to the sale of al-coholic liquors. The mol forthwith set about plundering the liquor shops. The distur-bances were suppressed with much difficulty. BRUSSELS, Aug. 22.—Several new cases of cholera have appeared in Charlerol and Ant-werp.

THE HEAT IN LUROPE.

Much Suffering Council by the Prolonged Hot Spell,

Panis, Aug. 22.-The terrible heat continues,

with fatal effect, directly and indirectly. The

heat snapped a rail at the Pourget freight sta-

tion to-day, causing the telescoping of a train.

The driver and stoker of the train were crushed

to death. During the mann-uvres of the Tours

garrison two soldiers died from the heat and

200 had to be sent to hospital. At Lyons hundreds had to leave work to-day on account of

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Berlin, Aug. 22.—The heat is causing much sickness throughout Germany. Many cases of cholera have occurred, and several persons have died of the disease in Hamburg, but no cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported.

Viknna, Aug. 22.—The heat has caused numerous forest frees and has injured field crops, especially in Hungary. The vineyards, however, promise a fine crop.

Thirste, Aug. 22.—Two hundred cases of sunstroke and eleven deaths have occurred among the troops engaged in the manusures in the Karst Hills, Carniola.

Lucenne, Aug. 22.—The heat has caused a fall of ice from the glacier in the valley of the Viep which almost destroyed the village of Tasch, near Zermatt. Atorient has destroyed portions of the Viege Zernatt Hailway, and travellers are now transported by mules. There are various indications of the expansion of the upper snow fields by the heat, Climbers should be warned of the extreme danger from avalanches.

The English Wheat Crop.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Mark Lanc Espress says that the new English even has fairly

started for the markets. The average opening

price is thirty-two shillings. This is eight

price is thirty-two shillings. This is eight shillings below the opening price of 1831, and would amount, on a sale of eight millions of quarters, to £3,200,000. The withdrawal of this capital from the English farmer, without any equivalent gain to the importer, is a most serious financial problem. All foreign wheat, except Indian, has fallen one shilling. The total British visible supply on Aug. 10 was 18,821,000 quarters, against 3,900,000 quarters in 1801, and 4,564,000 in 1800.

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Gen. Brugere, one of my friends, was to

Further Facts in the Career of the Adves Panis, Aug. 22.—The reported suicide of Mme. Apparuti at St. Petersburg recalls inter-

Olive Kent Turner Bases Her Claim Upon an Alleged Verbal Agreement-Young Wormer Produces a Letter from Her Acquiescing in His Recent Marriage,

SAYS SHE IS MRS. WORMSER

AND DEMANDS THAT THE COURT DE

Olive Kent Turner, or Wormser, moved be ore Juctice Patterson of the Supreme Court yesterday for \$100 a week allmony and a counsel fee of \$1,000, in an action she has brought for divorce and to establish a marriage to Maurice & Wormser, son of Banker Simon Wormser. On April 28 last, Wormser, who is 28 years old, married Florine Ranger, daughter of Solomon Ranger, who lives at 45 West Fifty-seventh street, a cotton operator, at Temple Emanu-El. The plaintiff, a woman of medium height

and good figure, with brown hair and eyes, and about 26 years old, says in her affidavits that she mot Wormser about four years ago, She is not explicit about the circumstances of the meeting, although he is. She asserts that they entered upon a marriage by mutual agreement on March 15, 1880, and continued to live together until April last, when he deserted her. She says that when he suggested that they live together in a flat he had at 591 Park avenue, she declined unless he would marry her. He told her that under the laws of this State their agreement to live together constituted a marriage. His father was steadfast in the Jewish religion and would not countenance his son's marriage with a Christian woman. If his father learned of their marriage the elder Wormser would certainly

you a doll from my country?" "Yes," replied the child, "and I shall make her a l'rincess of France."

After one of her journeys to St. Petersburg, ostensibly taken to collect accounts, Mme. Apparuti went to see her creditors. "Oh, friends," said she. "I have made a feariul mistake. I was at Court, where I was a great favorite, when I had the misfortune to say to the Czarina. Does your Majesty think that the payment of my little account will be much longer deferred." The Czarina turned round and replied haughtily. Are you a fraid, madame, that the Czar will not pay you? I was struck dumb and did not know where to look."

Mme. Apparuti, after the announcement of the death of her friend, the imaginary Count Rolsohn, showed her creditors a letter which she said the Czarina had written to her. It ran as follows:

"Madame, in the name of the Emperor, I express our deepest regrets and sympathy in your loss. We regret that you have not to weep Count Rolsohn as a widow weeps her husband." cut his son off without a cent. She admits that the name Russell was on the door of their flat, but says that she was known to merchants thereabout as Mrs. Wormser. He had first introduced her as such to a druggist somewhere in 117th or 118th street. Soon after they went to the flat. she says, he took her to the Ditma Villa, where she was introduced to the proprietress. Mrs. Itna, as Mrs. Wormser. A child was born to her there. It is said the child died. They it is now suspected, she put away as a little nest egg.

An official document sent from St. Petersburg contains the confession of Mme. Apparuti to the fact that all the orders she claimed to have received from the Russian court were imaginary, and that the letters signed Kolsohn were written by herself, the seals which she utilized to give an appearance of reality to her stories being made to her order in Paris. Another official document runs as follows:

"By the authority of H. I. M., the Empress of Russia, I certify that the name of Countess Pallen and of Mme. Apparuti are unknown to her Imperial Majesty; that no order on account of her Majosty has ever been confided to them, and that no goods can have been furnished by these persons to the Russian court."

Countess Pallen is the name which was taken by one of Mme. Apparuti's accomplices. moved into another flat, at 629 Park avenue, moved into another flat, at 629 Park avenue, where they remained a few months. Russell was again the name on the door. They then took rooms at the Lincoln Hotel, where they were registered and known as Mr. and Mrs. Wormser. They deelded to try housekeeping again, but while their flat was being litted up at 445 West Fifty-seventh street they lived at a boarding house in West Fifty-fourth street under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Wormser. Wormser had said that his father had learned of their marriage, and was very angry. He objected to the Lincoln Hotel because it was too near his father's home at 839 Fifth avenue.

Meanwhile, she says, "my husband noticed I had a great tasts for drawing and painting, and declied that I should receive instruction. He took me to the Dominican Convent, where I took lessons from the Sisters. My husband took me there and introduced me as his wife, and the Sisters visited us as Mr. and Mrs. Wormser." She says that unless the Sisters believed they were husband and wife there would not have been an exchange of visits.

Subsequently, under the name of Turner, her maiden name, she says Wormser hired a first flat at 110 West Thirty-ninth street, the Hollywood, where she is still living. Meanwhile he had taken her jewelry and pawned it. He gave her the pawn tickets. One day in April he left the house without notice to her and has not returned. She was left penniless, he had told Mary, their servant, before leasuing that be would pay her when he came back that night, but has not done so, and owes Mary \$150.

Mary M. Kelly and Anna Noone, their domestics, both declare that Wormser introwhere they remained a few months. Russell It Opens in Berne and will Continue During here to-day. M. Louis Ruchonnet, who has tion, presiding. M. Ruchonnet delivered a speech of welcome to the delegates, and Mrs. Lockwood replied in behalf of the Americans clared that peace principles had even overrun

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Edgar M. Johnson, counsel for the defendant, said he disliked to shatter a work of fancy so heautiful as that which had been created by Mr. Charles W. Brooke, the plaintiffs counsel. But the facts were that his client had met olive at a notorious house in Fast Twelith street. She had said she was known to merchants as Mrs. Wormser, yet she had not submited an affildavit of one of them. When Wormser told her last March of his intended marriage she made no objection, except to say that she believed he should pay certain bills and as a mere gratuity he had paid some of them. He had ceased to visit her on March 30 last. He had never lived with her, but Ilved with his father and visited her.

Mr. Johnson then put in evidence the following alleged letter of Olive to Mr. Wormser, which for a moment seemed to disconcert Mr. Brooke. It read:

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which peace principles were being received and the increasing popularity of pacific ideas and doctrines. Among the questions to be discussed are the following: "The True Scope and Limits of the International Arbitration: Objections Raised to the Application of this Principle." "The Constitution and Work of Tribunals: "Arbitration Treaties: "The Neutralization of Isthmuses and Stratts Used as Commercial Highways: "The Creation of a European Federation of States."
On one important point there is considerable divergence of opinion. It is whether the cause of hostility and alienation between the various Governments and the best mode of dealing with them should or should not be discussed. On the one hand many desire the delegates should go beyond mere abstract theories and general propositions, and that the deliberations should have a practical character. Others fear that questions of actual policy may lead to undue excitement and even recrimination, and so bring the Congress into public discredit. At Berne, as at Paris, London, and Home, these burning questions will, therefore, not be raised, but it has been suggested that they should be considered by a small committee of men of different nationality carefully selected for their experience and knowledge of facts. They would considered by a small committee of men of different nationality carefully selected for their experience and knowledge of facts. They would conduct their deliberations in private and confidentially, and probably draw up a report on existing international differences, and as to the best mode of finding a solution alike just and pacific. The Congress will last until Aug. 27. Mr. Brooke. It read:

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My Dram Mauriz: I have heard through certain sources that your family suspect me of intentions which are to me a reflection on my honor as a woman. The past is dead. I leved you, and I love you just as ever, I related heard through certain for me to do but to step down and out. I would not put as raw in your wax, dear Maurie. You were always kind and considerate to me, and I shall make it the effort if my nature to prove the me and on the considerate to me, and I shall make it the effect of my nature reposed in me.

I regret very bitterly that any one should even have suggested by professed to have any claim upon you. It is quite true that some of your friends advised me to see on certain grounds, but I have no claim on you Maurie, boyond that of honor, which are the debts contracted during your residence in my house. For your

He also submitted a release made, in consideration of \$700, by which Olive Turner agreed to forever forego any claim upon Mr. Wormser, Mr. Johnson then presented an affidavit of Mr. Johnson then presented an affidavit of Benjamin Milach, storekeeper, who said that the plaintiff had bought goods from him and always under the names of Turner or Russell. He had first known her when she lived in the house in East Twelfth street. In 1894 she had house in East Twelfth street. In 1831 she had given him some jewelry to pawn, on which he raised \$165. Frederick Bohde, Jr., grocer. 631 Park avenue; Robert Hall, livery, 47 East Sixty-second street, all aver that they knew the plaintiff, but never regarded her as Wormser's wife.

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I don't care for these faw dollars, but I have made up my mind that I will show you that I can be stoll meaner than you have shown yourself to be, and if you have chosen to act in such a digraceful meaner in exchange for all have done for you, which not even one of your own brothers would have done (Rissing you to well.) you will have to stand by the consequences of my rash actions to morrow at your father's office; enlighten him on your doings.

Instead of showing a little courtesy for what I have done for you, especially so when I paid for you while you were in Naratoga the hotel biff you were while at the Lincchi Intest biff for you not to get you at rour father's office in it wishes again, and also because the form of the lincchi Intest biff for you not to get you at rour father's office in it wishes again, and also because the name we begin as the fore I A. M. comprow, when I expect these feel, which I will give to a benevotent institution, but I have set my mind that you will refer these or stand the consequences of my getting very even with you.

Cousin Maurice explains that he was in great anger when he wrote this and wanted his cousin to repay him for money he had advanced to Olive in his cousin's absence. He used the terms Mr. and Mrs. Wormser in a sarcastic way. "Kiss" is a nickname for Maurice S. Wormser.

Lawyer Brooke obtained from Justice Patterson further time to obtain afflavits to show that his client had been maligned.

Miss Turner was seen by the reporter at her flat yesterday afternoon. She was attired in a loose gown of a colden hue. She sliowed a bounch of violets which she was finishing on canvas. Miss Turner was full of laughter and did not look pennile

cholers have appeared in Charlerol and Antwerp.
Loxbox, Aug. 22.—The regulations issued by the Local Government Board, with a view to prevent the introduction of cholera, went into force on Saturday. Until the Board shall by order otherwise direct, "no rags, bedding, or disused or filthy clothing, whether belonging to emigrants or otherwise, from any foreign port in Europe north of Dunkirk, other than ports of Norway. Sweden, and Denmark, shall be delivered outside, except for the purpose of export, nor landed in any port or place in England or Wales."

Maurie's weeding, for they looked too looks for anything."

"How about the convent?"

"That's a capital joke."

She then bld the reporter to follow her to a rear room, where she showed a large oil painting of Wormser. It was an excellent likeness as compared with the photograph she also showed.

"This is what I learned at the convent" she showed.
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Faid. ." It was a capital joke to send me there.
That painting I finished and hung up on the
day Maurie married again."

Deputy Comptroller Nixon to Resign. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-It is understood that R. M. Nixon, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, will soon resign from the public service and accept the Presidency of a safe deposit company in Philadelphia. Only a few weeks ago Comptroller Lacey resigned from the Treasury Department to accept the Presidency of a bank in Chicago, and now his deputy fol-lows his example.

# Notes of Poreign Blamer dags.

One hundred and fifty buildings have been destroyed by fire at Sontra, near Cassel, Germany. A considerable part of the business section was swept away.

J. D. Washburn, United States Minister to Switzerland, will sail from there for New York on Sept. 10. It is reported that he will not return to Switzerland.

The employing tailors in Lendon bave locked out their men to the number of 55,000. The lockout resulted from a prolonged dispute about piece work. The strike had long been threatened.

The British steamer Caradoc, from Oran for The British ateamer Caradoc, from Oran for Newcastle, has put into Spithead with her cargo burning. It is thought the vessel will have to be scuttled. The Caradoc a stram-er of 501 tons register, is crucic in North Shields, and was built twenty reas acc. M'CAFFREY MEANS BUSINESS,

But He Is Afraid that Corbett Is Weaken

W. J. Brady, the manager and trainer of Jim Corbett, called at THE SUN office yesterday and said that Corbett would be pleased to accept Dominick McCaffrey's challenge to box him four rounds for the \$2,000 purse and a side bet, to take place at the Manhattan Ath letic Club, and that he will meet McCaffrey or his representative at the Madison Square Garden office on Monday morning, Aug. 29, at 10% clock to arrange the match and cover Mc

Caffrey's money. Manager Brady has secured the Madison Square Garden for Aug. 20, on which day Corbett will hold a public reception, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 10:30 o'clock at night. The programme vill consist of an illustration of Corbett's work while in training, and he will devote the entire day to his work, which will consist of hand-ball, punching the bag, wrestling, walking, and sprinting. Corbett will be open to play any man a game at handball. Mapager Brady says that Corbett is in the pink of condition and fit to enter the ring and light for the cham-pionship at any time. But with all of that he does not let up an inch in his training, and is working as faithfully now as he did in the be-

pionship at any time. But with all of that he does not let up an inch in his training, and is working as faithfully now as he did in the beginning.

Many friends and admirers of Corbett believe that Manager Brady made a foelish move when he engaged Madison Square Garden for Monday next as the place and date for an entertainment in behalf of the Cailfornia puglist. On the same evening at the Clermont Kink, Brooklyn, John I. Sullivan is to be tendered a big benefit by his numberless friends and adherents. Such a reception to the champion had been in view long before the announcement of Corbett's exhibition.

It is claimed that it would be utterly absurd to compete against Sullivan's show in Brooking, as a majority of the devotees of puglism will patronize the champion's show. An old patron of the ring in talking over the proposed untertainment of Corbett's to a Sux reporter last night said: "It looks to me as if Brady wanted to undertake more than he can carry, It will certainly be a waste of time and money to him to have the affair come off on the same date as the big fellow's benefit. If Sullivan's friends were the first to think of such an idea, they deserve all the credit and patronage. If Corbett and his manager are wise they will at once change the place and date of the affair to some other night during the same week."

Dominick McCaffrey seems to be hurrying up Jim Corbett, and without the Californian gets a move on, many of his friends will believe that his offer to the Cherry Diamond boxing instructor was not made in the very best of faith. When McCaffrey was apprised last night that Corbett would meet him on Monday morning next at Madison Square Garden for the purpose of arranging a match, the former said:

"Why hasn't he covered my money? He announced yesterday the acceptance of my challenge, but didn't back it up with any money. It he is not why should he want me to wait for a week. I have a \$1.000 forfeit up to make my word good, that I would bet him from \$1.000 to \$5.000 that he could not knock me o

sum to go to fine winer. Coroset has publicly asked Why don't McCaffroy put up his money? I have done so.

"If Corbeit wants to weaken in this thing, or feels in any way that he would be unable to undertake the task that he proposes to set out to perform, all he has to do is to say so. If he wishes to go on with the match I also wish him to say so, and do it at once. There is no need of putting the thing off for a week, unless his hank account is short, and if that is the case I will postpone the making of the match until Monday morning next.

"To show my sincerity in this matter, and as further evidence of my anxiety to meet Corbett, I will agree to have the match decided at his exhibition at Madison Square Garden on the 3th inst., provided we can agree uron terms, and the Manhattan Athletic Club will permit me, and as far as my employers are concerned I shall try hard to get their consent."

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consent."

The members of the M. A. C. are highly elated over the prospects of a match between the two men, and say that if Corbett's friends care to do any betting on the result they will lind plenty of money in the club house before the fight comes off.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 22 .- A match between Bob Fizsimmons and Jim Hall now seems probable. The Olympic Club has always been anxious to arrange a fight for Bob Fitzsim-mons with Hall. Pritchard, or O'Brien, especially as Bob came down here and went into training for a match. Fitzsimmons is anxious for a meeting now, although he is not in perfect training, as he says that after Sept. 10, when he will begin his theatrical engagement, he will refuse any offer from Hall, and if the latter has any proposition to make now is the time to make it.

George H. Kline of the Crescent Turf Exchange is willing to bet \$10,000 on Fitzsimchange is willing to bet \$10,000 on Fitzsimmons, to weigh 158 pounds at ring side, the fight to come off Sept. 8, so that, if the Olympies can make any arrangement with Hail, late as it is in the day, a fourth fight will take place here during the pugilistic carnival. The officers of the Olympic Club announce that they will do all in their power to arrange a match of this kind, and are willing to agree to their original proposition of a purse of \$15,000, with a side last of \$10,000. kind, and are willing to agree to their original proposition of a purse of \$15,000, with a side bet of \$10,000. It would make the total amount involved on the fight \$35,000.

It is understood that Hall is to sail at once for America, and there is ample time to arrange matters. Fitzsimmons says that he can get himself into condition within two weeks training, as he had already done some training, and had kept himself in condition pretty well since then. Fitzsimmons for the last ten days has been awimming, shoeing horses, and making the tools necessary for his work on the stage in the blacksmith scene. He said to-day:

"I am not now in trim. I have been too idle. I have to work, and I like the excitement of training and of going into the arena."

# FIGHTING TALK FROM THE BAY. Skelly to Better, McAuliffe Confident, and

Fitz Wants a Scrap. Bay Sr. Louis, Aug. 22 - Billy Reynolds, the backer of Jack Skelly, says that his fight with Dixon will never be declared off through him. Skelly is much better. The awelling has almost disappeared from his face. He can eat and sleep well and his general condition is very good. He was out on the road to-day and will hox the ball and spar his trainer to-morrow. Skelly is at weight, and could fight to-morrow as far as condition

s concerned. McAuliffe is looking fine. He is but very little over reight and begins to look thin in the face. Fitzsimmons said to day that he will meet Hall on Sept. 8, at 138 pounds, before the Olympic Club, for a suitable purse. I. K. Line of New Orleans will wager a side fiet of \$10,000 on fitz against Hall, at 1758 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. Fitz only wants one week's time in which to prepare. The fitymnic Club will bid for the match to morrow, and if Hall accepts the matter will be arranged at once. On Saturday Fitzsimmon's received a letter stating

On Saturday Fitzsummons received a letter statum; that a brother had willed him the same am of \$20,000. He stated that he did not know that his brother was even suck. The middle weight champion answered the letter at once, and in less than a had home afterward was in front of a blackmonth shop showing a borse Fitz is dead gone on acting, and he will be stage be will which become acting and he will be stage be will be added to the stage of the Second street, Williamsburgh, was sunstruck that a brother had willed him the snug sum of \$50.000 during the last hot spell in July. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital and carefully nursed by the nurs. On Sunday afternoon friends of Reilley visited him and gave him

the odds-on favorite, Jack Nail of Natl Brothers, on

Sixth avenue, the backer of George Dixon, is re

rounds.

"Although Dixon has been here less than two works he has made a very favorable impression on the residents of this place, and every day he receives visits from hundrels of admirers, who stand around for hours and watch him exercise. He is a regular hero, and all what him luck."

friends of Reilley visited him and gave him soveral bottles of whiskey. When the visitors left Reilley drank a pint of the liquor and became uprontiously drunk. When the nuns tried to quiet him he used abusive language. A policeman was called into the hospital and arrested Reilley for being drunk. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in the Leo Avenue Police Court yesterday, and asked for a chance to apologize to the nuns for his conduct. Justice tiouting sent him to juil for twenty-nine days, and said he was sorry none of the nuns were present to make a more serious charge. The Curacus Negro Let Go and Bearrested. Charles B. Higgins, the Caracas negro who worth of diamonds stowed away in a belt worth of distributes stowed away in a belt around his waist, was discharged yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court. As he was leaving the room Custom Inspector Brown rearrested him on a charge of smuggling the dismonds into this country. He was taken to the Federal building and arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, who held him in \$2,500 bail for examination on Thursday next. One event of the puglilatic carnival of the Crescent City which has attracted much attention in this city is the encounter between Skelly and Dixon. Dixon is

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ABLAZE IN THE UPPER BAY.

Flames Cause a Faule Among the 500 Pas-

her way from Newark to Coney Island with 500 passengers. The boat was abreast Staten

Island when the alarming discovery was

made that one of the state rooms on the main deek was ablaze. The flames spread rapidly, and clouds of smoke soon enveloped the entire bont. The passengers were panic stricken, and rushed frantically to the nurricans deek.

and rushed frantically to the hurricane deck, where they called loudly for help.

The bont was storpped and the whistle blown for assistance. This, with the ringing of the bell, added to the confusion, and the deck hands had all they could do to keep the people from jumping overboard. There was a lively scramble for the life preservers. The men sentebed them from the hands of the women and children.

and children.

For filteen minutes the greatest excitement prevailed. Finally the flames were extinguished and the steamer proceeded on its way. A lighted eight aused the lire.

Got Drunk and Abused the Nune Who Had

John Rollley, a truck driver, of 270 North

sengers of the Steamer Magenta. Fire broke out on board the excursion steamer Magenta on Sunday evening, while on

sixth avenue, the backer of George Dixon, is receiving numerous beta. Mr. Neil is in direct communication with from O'Rourke. Bixon's manager, as to the
colored boy's doings. A letter has been received from
O'Rourke in which from says:

"I am sure you will be pleased when I teil you that
feetze is in splendid physical condition and almost
ready to step into the ring. He is now down to 11d
pounds, two pounds less than the weight at which he
will fight skelly. I could easily bring him down to 11d
pounds, but as he is strong and well there is no necessity
for doing 2s. The chinate here is heautiful and has
agreed with George. The mornings and evenings are
always cool and pleasant.

"The bathing facilities could not be improved upon.
The bithe wonder is now training entities, y for his wind.
Illis daily work consists of a six-nile run, a dap in the
Guiff, and a spirited bout of a immised number of raunds
with Jack Haviland. George is of courses, combient of
victory, but by no means boastful. He believes skelly
is a clever boy who will put up a hard and plurky belief,
but thinks the ex-amateur champion will succent to
this blows inside of eleven rounds, or at inout thrivee
or atthough Dixon has been here less than two weeks
"Although Dixon has been here less than two weeks guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Octaber, a compile, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board shile here and the cost, where to do mholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of eightseeing. It will be attracmatter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be stormed on the subject tender in t tively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to hours and watch him exercise, and all wish him luck."
Mr. Nail is also a stauch admirer of Peter Jackson, the Australian heavy-weight champion, who lately defeated Frank P. Bavin before the Maines, Aintein Glub of London. Pater easys they the world is treating him ares rate, and that he is coming home.

Replies to questions asked every day by the

# LIZZIE BORDEN'S ORDEAL.

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STOLE THE SILVER CHALICE.

It Was Left to St. Marr's by Father Chau

vin, Who Established the Parish.

A rumor was circulated about Hoboken yes-

terday to the effect that the Go'clock mass at

St. Mary's Church had been interrupted by

the discovery that the chalice had been stolen.

When a Sun reporter called on Father Corri-

gan last night to ask about the robbery be

found the reverend gentleman busily engaged

Father Corrigan said there was a little

truth to the rumor about the robbers, but that

he report exaggerated the facts. There had

een no interruption of the mass. Father

'orrigan laughed at the idea that his church

had only one chalice. It had several, he said, in order to be prepared for an emergency.

The one stolen was of silver, and its intrinsic

value was probably \$5. It was chiefly valu-

able to the church and himself because of its

associations. It was an old Italian piece, and belonged to Father Chauvin, a French priest, who had charge of St. Mary's parish half a

Father Chauvin also established the parish of St. Mary's, in West Hoboken, in 1851, out of which finally grew the monastery which has made West Hoboken so well known to Catholies throughout the United States. When Father Chauvin died he left the chalice to the

in organizing an athletic association.

Open Fire-Places:

Mantels

HEARING IN THE PRELIMINARY TRIAL POSIPONED UNTIL THURSDAY,

The Prisoner In Brought from Taunton Jail to Fall River, but Boes Not Appear in Court-Alleged New and Direct Evi-dence Against Her-Her Demeanor,

A fine and large assortment of Brass. Bronze, and Iron in new and elegant designs. FALL RIVER, Aug. 22.-The court room where Judge Blaisdell presides was crowded with witnesses this afternoon, when the examination of Lizzie Borden came up. Only witin all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs. nesses and reporters were admitted. A throng stood about the building and worked its way into the hallway, where a cordon of police kept them back. At 2:50 o'clock District Attorney of every foreign make in rich enamel colorings, and Patterns for Foors, Walls, Hearths, &c. Knowlton said that certain evidence not yet fully prepared necessitated his asking an adjournment until Thursday, Aug. 25. was no objection from Miss Borden's counsel, Special designs submitted upon application. for Halls, Vestibules, and Bathrooms. and Judge Blaisdell postponed the examina-

tion until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Lizzie Borden reached here from Taunton iall at 10:45 o'clock. Marshal Hilliard and a State detective were with her. A big crowd had gathered about the depot. People were there in carriages to get a glimpse of the prisoner. She was hurried into a carriage and driven to Police Headquarters, where she was placed in Matron Russell's charge. Her imprisonment has had no visible effect on her. Her face was pale as before, but there were no traces of nervousness or fear. She stepped slowly from the train and into the carriage At headquarters she alighted first and looked around at the crowd for a moment. There was none of the nervous twitching of the mus cles of her face and no clinch of her hands so noticeable when she was first arraigned and when she left the room after three hours of severe examination a week ago.

The District Attorney and Marshal Hilliard were closeted together for several hours. Meanwhile Lawyers Jennings and Melvin O. Adams, the criminal lawyer of Boston, who has been especially engaged to conduct Miss Borden's defence, were in consultation at a hotel. At 1:30 o'clock Judge Blaisdell entered the Court House. Bridget Sullivan, who is the Court House. Bridget Sullivan, who is expected to bear the brunt of the attack on Lizzie, followed him ten minutes later. The servant girl wore a blue silk dress, with puff sleeves, and a broad white lace collar and a black straw hat trimmed with blue ribbon. She was very nervous. The strain of the past week had told on her. Her face was pale and worn. She sat in a remote corner of the court room, locking anxiously about the room. John V. Morse, the next important witness for the prosecution, came in alone at 2 o'clock. He looked better than at any time since the day of the murder. His scraggy gray beard had been trimmed. He sat three seats in front of Bridget. Father (hauvin died he left the chalice to the Hoboken church. It was kent in a small box, something like a kedak case, and stood on a table. It is supposed that some sneak thief obtained access to the church on Sunday evening, put it under his arm, and walked off with it.

When Father Stanton, the assistant pastor, went into the church yesterday morning he

Hoboken church. It was kent in a small box sommithing like a kent at a word and a small control of the church on Sunday evening, put it under his arm, and walked off when the church or Sunday evening, put it under his arm, and walked off when the church experience were the church or sunday evening, the sunday of the murder. His seragey gray beard had been control to the church experience when the church experience were the church experience when the church experience had been controlled the church experience when the church experience had been controlled to the church experience had been controlled to the church experience had been churched that the services of Pete McCoy had been accurated as master of seremonics. A capacious provided, About a hundred young men were gathered in a rear room of the surrelation of the court of the surrelation of the court experience had been provided. About a hundred young men were gathered in a rear room of the surrelation of the court experience had been provided. About a hundred young men were gathered in a rear room of the surrelation of the court experience had been provided. About a hundred young men were gathered in a rear room of the surrelation of the court had been provided. About a hundred young men were gathered in a rear room of the surrelation of the su

name as L. S. Gillis of New York, was found floundering through the creeks and mud on the meadows surrounding Barnum's Island by Joseph Firth, keeper of the Queens county poor farm at that place. Gillis was wet from head to foot and almost exhausted.

He told Keeper Firth that early that day he started for a sail with a number of friends in Hempstead Bay. There was plenty to drink on board, and Gillis said his companions became drunk and reckless. He concluded the boat was unsafe for him, so he jumped overboard and swam to the mealows.

Keeper Firth furnished him with dry clothing and drove him to Rockville Centre, where he boarded the midnight train for New York. If is not known what became of his companions. Joseph Firth, keeper of the Queens county

AFTER THE MIDDLEMAN.

Workmen Complain to Judge Van Brunt that Their Wages are Withheld. A strike in thirty-three houses, which are being erected for Judge Van Brunt in 136th street and Seventh and Eighth avenues, was declared off yesterday on condition that the Judge would see that all the men received union wages. Eighteen of these house are union wages. Eighteen of these house are being constructed under Judge Van Brunt's supervision. Builder Doane contracted for fitteen and sublet the job to a middleman. The men complained that two weeks' wages were withheld from them by the middleman. The carpenters were to receive \$3.50 a day, and they said that they received only \$3, as well as losing the two weeks' wages.

Judge Van Brunt was seen by Delegates Mahon, Halkett, and McCracken. He promised that the middleman would be made to pay the back wages at the rate of \$3.50 a day.

Elevated Ronds for Philadelphia.

General Manager F. K. Hain of the Manhat an Lievated Bailroad Company said yesterday that there was no truth in the statement a Philadelphia despatch that he is to be the ceneral manager of the proposed elevated general manager of the proposed elevated roads in that city. No particulars could be learned of the syndicate of New York bankers who are said to have agreed to furnish \$14.000,000 to build the roads. Messrs. August felmont & Co., Vermilye & Co., and Edward Sweet & Co. were said to represent this syndicate. These gentlemen did not deny that there had been negotiations, but they said that the despatch referred to contained much that was new to them.

Bishop McDonnell Will Meet His Priests. The annual retreat for the priests of the Brooklyn diocese began yesterday at St. John's College in Lewis and Willoughby avenues in Brooklyn under the direction of the Rev. Frederick William Wayrich, a leading member of the Redemptorist order. It will afford lijshop McDonnell the first opportunity to meet the priests of the diocese in a body, and it is prob-able that before the close of the retreat on Saturday he will amounce his appointments to the various vacant offices.

Sent Hustling For Ficiltions Corpses. WILKESBARRY, Aug. 22.-The police are looking for a swindler who has been victimizing the undertakers in towns hereabouts. Ho would call upon an undertaker and order a



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BUILT IN BONANZA DAYS,

The San Francisco Mining Stock Board Will

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-The San Francisco Mining Stock Board, after a stormy debate. decided to-day, by a large majority, to sell the fine Exchange building, built in big bonanza days, when the Comstock mines were pouring millions in silver and gold into San Francisco every week. The building, which is of granite, with very handsome interior fittings, cost about \$80,000, but it will be offered for \$400,000. It stands on line street, just below Montgomery, and is valuable for offices. About six months ago a proposition was first made to sell the Exchange building and divide the proceeds among the members as it was argued that suitable rooms could be rented for less than the interest on the sum invested. There are about ninety members, so that each man would get about \$5,000. The project was bitterly opposed by many of the old brokers, who declared that the sale would advertise the fact that stocks were very dull and would break up the Board.

Despite this opposition the motion was carried to-day. As the price of a scat in the Exchange has fallen to \$2,500, those who have bought scats on the chance of division of the property will make money. every week. The building, which is of granite.

LITTLE RIOT AT MAY'S LANDING. Hebrew Weavers Say They Have Not Been Paid and are Starving.

property will make money

MAY'S LANDING, Aug. 22.-For several days there has been trouble at Zien. a Jewish set-tlement near Malaga, between the colony of Jews that are employed in a cloth factory there and the management of the factory. The trouble arose on account of a row between the foreman of the factory and some of the employees. The employees went out on a strike in a body. The owners of the factory refused

in a body. The owners of the factory refused to discharge the foreman, and the strike culminated in a small riot this morning.

The Jews attempted to take possession of the factory, and soon got into a fight among themselves which lasted several hours. Aid was sent from Newlield and other adjoining towns, but it was unable to cope with the mob, and Sheriff Packer was notified. He arrived to-night with a large posse, and after a sharp contest succeeded in arresting four of the ringleaders of the mob.

The Jews say that they have not received any money for a long time and are about starved. It is believed that there will be more trouble to-night or to-morrow. A number of them are hiding in the woods. Sheriff Packer swore in a large number of citizens as deputies, and every effort will be made to protect the factory and other property.

Chased the Constable Away.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 22.-A writ of attachment was issued to-day by Judge Gilhooly for the body of Dave McAdams, a well-known sporting man and turfman here, for contempt of court. McAdams will have to appear on Friday and show cause why he should not be sent to jail for his treatment of a writ of replevin served on him last Wednesday. McAdams, who is the son of the owner of the old First Ward Hotel, last Monday seized a trotting horse and three carriages belonging to Frank Bautch, a restaurant keeper here, for arrears of rent. Bautch engaged City Attorney Connelly, who got out a writ of replevin, and Constable Lamb of the Circuit Court went to excente it, accompanied by Bautch. McAdams chased them off the premises and struck Bautcha blow that nearly floored him. MeAdams was arrested Friday for assault and battery, and the case will go to the Grand Jury. to mil for his treatment of a writ of replovin

Married Her First Husband Again. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 22.-Hugh O'Flahorty, an attorney of Hartford, and Mrs. Emma Austin were married in this city last night. Ten years ago they were man and wife. Trouble ensued and a divorce followed. Then Mrs. O'Finherty and a divorce followed. Then Mrs. O'Flahorty
married John H. Austin, a printer of New Hayen. This marriage did not prove happy, and
Mrs. Austin secured a divorce from Austin
nearly a year age. The second marriage with
O'Flaherty followed, and it is understood that
regard for their children was an element in
their second romance.

Tried to Kill His Wife. Fred Skillman of Jamaica, who claims to be

a machinist, tried to kill his wife yesterday in a fit of drunken realousy. He fired two shots at her, neither of which took effect. Skillman was accested and will be arraigned in court

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